WE NOMINATE

Chester Ralph Stroup, 34-year old principal of the Nassau Street School, whose insistence upon a "positive approach" in matters educational has stamped him as one of the leaders in his field in the State of New Jersey. Widely recognized for his work with basic plans of study, Stroup this past week, in lecturing before the P.T.A. of the Borough's Elementary Schools, bolstered the conviction that the nation's first lines of defense are hinged on its schools, that education is a means to an end, rather than an end in itself.

Born in the hard-coal town of Kulpmont, Pa., the same day his father was elected mayor of Kulpmont, Stroup began pointing for a teaching-career long before he completed high school. At West Chester State Teachers College (Pennsylvania), where he concentrated on the natural sciences and social studies and earned honors in track and dramatics, Stroup did five years of work in four and unleashed the tremendous energy which has become characteristic of his daily life. Money was tight during the mid-1930's but he paid his own way by "playing the Philadelphia circuit" as a swing-band trumpeter.

Nine years in Georgetown, Del., on the shoulder of Maryland's Eastern Shore, gave Stroup a rare insight into the "satisfaction and challenge of teaching." He handled classroom and administrative assignments throughout a 12-grade system and was serving as a school principal when called here in 1946. In Delaware Stroup mastered the science of cementing relationships between teacher and pupil, between school and family, between family and community. He experimented constantly with educational techniques in searching out methods and procedures that would inculcate a sense of individual responsibility as well as knowledge of the subjects taught.

Indicative of Stroup's efforts to give Princeton youngsters "practical experience in democracy" has been his innovation of a student council, including representatives of the first five grades. These council members, the youngest of whom is six, meet regularly under faculty guidance and take a deep "family pride" in their school. The best possible curriculum, the most effective training aids, are vitally important; so are standards of playground conduct, a code evolved in a democratic atmosphere and based upon the cooperation and understanding of the council and its constituents.

For believing implicitly that "children everywhere are wonderful;" for knowing that one of the secrets of education lies in sincere respect for those being educated; for participating to the hilt in the community life of his community; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

PRINCETON'S MAN OF THE WEEK

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Town Topics

Published Every Thursday Throughout the Year

DONALD C. STUART JR.
DAN D. COYLE
Editors and Publishers

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Box 371, Princeton, N. J. Telephone 2326

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Topics of the Town

The Best Laid Plans . . . A fortnight ago, Wellesley College alumnae in this area were advised that they might hear Miss Margaret Clapp, the president of their alma mater, on a well-known radio program. But the day the nationwide broadcast was to take place, a hurried recall was sounded. Dignity had been replaced with tomfoolery, and this card was dispatched to the Central Jersey Wellesley Club:

"Last week we advised you that arrangements were being completed for Miss Clapp to appear on the 'We the People' program. Today, for reasons beyond her control (specifically, such things as having substituted on the hour with her a singing mouse for an internationally-known statesman), she has withdrawn from the program."

We are still trying to find out how the internationally-known statesman feels about having been dealt out on such a basis.

Sudden Death. If it is another full decade before every metropolitan daily (The News and the Mirror to the tune of three-inch headlines) front-pages a story of a non-academic nature about Princeton University, those responsible for its well-being will think it none too long. Immeasurably, the sensational story of the manner in which assistant professor Allison W. Bunkley died could not but have placed the name of Princeton in an unfavorable light. Why he was willing to run the risk of cutting short an already brilliant and useful career is a detail that will remain undetermined.

Upwards of half a dozen friends were with him Saturday night as he gave a party in his Prospect Apartment rooms to mark his 25th birthday. Shortly before 11 o'clock, when he brought out a pistol and began to demonstrate the almost legendary game of "Russian roulette," some of them found they didn't enjoy being in a room where firearms were providing the entertainment, and left.

Others (including, police said, 17-year-old Miss Ann Eschauzier of 46 Westcott Road) were unaware the gun was really loaded. But later, witnesses told police that Bunkley had placed a cartridge in one of the six chambers and, heedless of their protests against spinning the revolver a final time, announced, "I'll do it once more." His death certificate was written at Princeton Hospital at 11:27.

Unnecessary tragedy had ended a career that had, through an anti-fascist newsletter published in three languages by Bunkley for the underground forces in the Argentine, gained respect for him on two continents. Able far beyond his years at 25, he must have found a restlessness in life that ordinary events on earth could not satisfy.

One postscript, as much as anything else, testified to the fact that his was an unlucky life while it lasted: when the gun went off, it was the first time he had pointed it at his head; before that, he was aiming only at his fingers or his toes.

Two Contests. School district elections, which have received considerable space in the public print in post-war years, have not been highlighted by campaign state-

—Continued on Page 3

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Alert Telephone Secretary
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PRINCETON'S FIRST AND FINEST DRY CLEANER...
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2

ments this Winter but in the township at least are expected to attract a heavy vote on Tuesday. Polls will be open from 5 to 9 at the Nassau Street and Valley Road Schools for the respective municipalities.

Five candidates running for the three three-year vacancies in the township are:

James S. Cawley, 10 Ober Road, a graduate of Rutgers who is district advertising sales manager for Factory Magazine and a partner in the Princeton Paint Laboratories. His three daughters have all attended the public schools here.

Henry Chauncey, 55 Battle Road, a graduate of Harvard and former assistant dean of the faculty there, is president of Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street. Of his four children, three have been or are pupils in the township school and the fourth will enter next Fall.

Ralph Hagen, Somerville Road, is a graduate of the University of Idaho. Director of Advertising Research for Gallup & Robinson, he has two children in the township school.

William M. Karch, 115 Jefferson Road, is graduate of Rider College and secretary of the Princeton Bank & Trust Co. He has been clerk of the board of education for 19 years and a member for 21. His son was educated in the public schools and his daughter is now in the township school.

Clarence H. Rodefeld, 190 Moore Street, is a graduate of Rider College. A public accountant, he is associated with the Princeton Fuel Oil Co. A member of the township school board for five years, he has two children enrolled there.

Four candidates are seeking three three-year terms in the borough:

Mrs. Elizabeth E. Butterfield, 35 Edgehill Street, is a graduate of Bryn Mawr. Her husband is assistant editor of the Jefferson Papers at Princeton University and their two children attend the Nassau Street School.

C. Littleton Groom, 46 Princeton Avenue, is a graduate of Canterbury College. A lawyer, he is completing his first term on the borough board of education and has one daughter in the high school.

Mrs. Janet M. Jepsen, 144 Patton Avenue, is a graduate of Vassar. Her husband is a professor in the department of geology at Princeton and their daughter attends the Nassau Street School. She is completing her first term on the board.

Bryan V. Moore, 15 Clay Street, graduated from Lincoln University, and is a practicing attorney in Princeton and Trenton. He is a former teacher at the Witherspoon School.

TOWN TOPICS is indebted to the League of Women Voters for these condensed biographical details.

Progress Report. "Operation Nassau," the continuing campaign to harmonize the store-front designs in the Princeton business section, is quietly but efficiently at work.

Continued on Page 5

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2 Bed Rooms and 1 Bath to
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BOSTONIAN JRS.
Sizes 1-6; Prices $7.25 to $8.30
TOTO'S SHOE STORE
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For the Best Results In the Spring
Plant your Scott's lawn seed now! Let the winter snow and rains work it in the soil for early germination. This will insure a thick turf for you before the hot, dry weather comes.
Consult us on our attractive offer for February purchases of lawn seed, lime and fertilizer.
BUY NOW — SAVE MONEY!
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CHEVROLET
CAN SAY
"FIRST IN AMERICA'S FAVOR FOR 19 YEARS"
YES
There's THRILL After THRILL
When You Drive Your New
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Serve Profiterolles (Ice Cream Puffs) **for Dessert Tonight**

These flaky, golden brown pastry puffs bursting with creamy rich vanilla ice cream, are simply *delicious* for dessert. They are the same Profiterolles so very popular in France.

Just let them stand at room temperature for a few minutes, then serve covered with FCD hot chocolate sauce (60c per pt.) Watch the man of the house reach for more. Each fluffy puff is about the size of a walnut. Three makes a generous serving. They come in boxes of a dozen for only 60c.

These crispy dainty FCD ICE CREAM PUFFS keep indefinitely in the freezing unit of your refrigerator. Always ready for quick serving. Makes a wonderful party dessert, and no fuss.

Stop in at any of these quality stores today for this tempting fluffy delicacy.

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Witherspoon Street

NASSAU DELICATESSEN
Palmer Square

ROSEDALE, INC.
Alexander Street

Look for Another New Delicacy Next Thursday

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VALENTINE

GIFT

- Heart Scatter Pins
- Nylon Lingerie
- A Finely Tailored Pique Blouse
- Cashmere Pullovers and Cardigans

CLAYTON'S
Palmer Square
Tel. 86 Daily 9-5:30
Closed Wednesday Afternoon

It's New to Us

"The Hydrant, Inc." As far as we can tell, about the only thing that pet owners won't be able to get through this new pet supply shop is a full-sized hydrant! For the first time in Princeton—and why nobody else ever dreamed up this smart idea is a mystery to us—you will now be able to buy everything for pets "from food to flea powder" under one roof. Traipsing from one store to another for food, medicines or leads can now be happily eliminated from your shopping, as can trips to New Brunswick or Trenton for items hitherto unavailable here.

If Bishop White, President of the company, and his associates had rushed into the business when they first thought about it, "The Hydrant" would have been an established institution by now. However, the delay has been to the good of its potential customers, because the time has been spent in intensive research, study and shopping around so that everything in the shop will be of the highest quality for the lowest possible prices. All of the stock, whether it be edible, playable, or wearable has been selected with competent professional advice.

We'll list the supplies that will be carried—if there's anything you want and don't see here or in the shop, all you have to do is request it. Mr. White is open both to suggestions and for any kind of special ordering. We've already put in a request for a dashing collar and lead for our extra-special rabbit! Frozen and canned horsemeat; frozen or fresh beef; nationally-advertised canned foods and meals; fish and bird food supplies; collars, different types of leads and other animal necessities or luxuries, including a beautiful line in English leather; well-tested and harmless remedies (all veterinary-approved) in addition to a special Hydrant brand in medical supplies—this should suffice to give you an idea of the complete coverage you'll find there.

If any of the younger generation wade through our column, we can hear them asking, as ours did, "What about pets?" And we'll quickly answer, "You'll be able to get them too." When it comes to dogs, "The Hydrant" will have a special shopping service. Here too, much time has been spent in studying that field, with the result that detailed information on the best sources for different breeds will be available; and arrangements can be made for a personal escort to the kennel of your choice. Other pets are orderable too, presumably with parental approval!

The shop will be under the supervision of Barbara Pettit, who is particularly qualified for the job, having grown up in the country surrounded by pets and raising dogs. "The Hydrant" opens Wednesday, February 15, at 6 Chambers Street. Additional convenience: there will be a delivery service at no charge for orders of $1 or more; and regular dog food deliveries can be scheduled. If we could bark like a dog, purr like a cat, sing like a canary or do whatever fish do when they're happy, we'd do it for them—as it is, we can only talk like a delighted prospective customer, which we are.

Playtex "Pink Ice." If we feel like someone who just broke a New Year's resolution, it's because we did. We swore after the last one that we'd nevermore, in our unknowing fashion, write up another girdle—but here we go again! Apparently this newest creation by Playtex, "Pink Ice," is in such demand and offers so much to girdle-wearers that we would be thoroughly remiss not to tell you it's just arrived at both Bailey's and

—Continued on Page 9

GROUP ARTS
FILM CLASSICS
Four Chaplin Comedies
Friday, February 10
7 and 9 P. M.
FRICK AUDITORIUM
Washington Road

Our 'HIGHEST BIDDER TAKES' SALE
is going strong but there are still plenty of
AMAZING BARGAINS
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Here's your chance to stock up on wedding and Christmas gifts, or to buy that one thing you've always wanted.

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Feeling, Have a Body Massage
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THE SWEDISH MASSAGE STUDIO
For Men and Women
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Valentine's Day

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'Mister, How Do I Get
To Easy Street?'

Those aren't directions you are likely to hear anyone ask out loud. But haven't you often wondered to yourself what the answer to that question is?

We can supply PART of it for you—tell you SOME of the directions for getting there: put some of your dollars to work for you this month and send others after them regularly! Get the habit of thrift, get the pleasure of knowing that MORE will come back to you than you put in.

You can start investing now, without waiting for the new series to begin. Come in TODAY and let us send you on your way!

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First Natl Bank Bldg. ARTHUR EVERETT, Secretary

BAMMAN'S

"At the Head of the Town"

WHITMAN, MIGNON AND MAILLARD HEARTS
AND VALENTINE CHOCOLATES
A LIMITED SUPPLY OF NOVELTIES
FOR THE OCCASION

Tide, Ivory Flakes, Ivory Snow, Oxydol and Dreft
27c package — $3.20 dozen
Swansdown White Cake Mix and Devils Food Mix
Combination Sale — Both for 47c
Hallmark Ready-to-Serve, Pre-Cooked Beans—pkg. 19c
Conqueror Baked Beans—2 tins 19c—$1.10 dozen
Sunkist Fruit Cocktail—2 large tins 69c
Sunkist Peaches, Yellow Cling, Sliced or Halves
2 tins 59s—$3.50 dozen
KASCO DOG FOOD
A Complete Dog Ration, Trial 2-lb. pkg 29c; 5-lb. bags 59c
Light-In-Weight Pastel Brooms with Plastic Shoulders
$1.29 each—Large Size $1.59
Royal Flavored Gelatines—3 pkgs. 19c—75c doz.
Peter Pan Salted Peanuts in Vacuum Glass Jar—35c
Derby Sliced Tongue, 6-oz. Glass Jar—59c
Derby 12-oz. Whole Beef Tongue in Glass—$1.29

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Deliveries to Harrison Street Project Daily
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UNIVERSITY
LAUNDRY
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SALE ITEM
NEXT WEEK ONLY!
Plain Skirts Cleaned . . . 34c

HEADS MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

George W. Conover of 241 Moore Street will direct the Y.M.C.A.'s membership drive that starts next Wednesday. Mr. Conover is manager of the Nassau Motor Company.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 3

Guiding the destinies of this voluntary planning, which seeks to limit color to certain shades and to see that exteriors conform to the basic conservative architecture of the community, are John A. Archer, who handles its community relations; Julian Garnsey, the able colorist, and Dilman M. K. Smith, co-founder of the project with Mr. Garnsey.

In recent months, for example, Viedt's renovated its restaurant and Meyer Goldstein conferred with directors of "Operation Nassau" on sketches for the exterior; Allan Chang of the new Princeton Ten Garden followed suit before opening on Witherspoon Street; Edward A. Thorne moved into line so thoroughly in his remodelling that a stamp of approval was all that was necessary; the Majarian building on Chambers Street was given the proper type of exterior color scheme; ETS conferred on changes being made at 20 Nassau Street, and the proprietors of Naslane (corner of Nassau and Tulane) had their plans approved by the civic-minded trio. So did South's and, needless to say, Mr. Archer's own University Laundry on Moore Street, where further plans for exterior changes are still to be put into effect.

He informs us that executives of the Woolworth Company showed sketches of their contemplated exterior at 118-122 Nassau, with a 54-foot sign prominently fentured. At the request of "Operation Nassau," this is being reduced to less than 20 feet, a move that will accomplish much in eliminating garishness in the business area.

Any business or professional firm contemplating exterior alterations is invited to consult the directors of "Operation Nassau" before the blueprints are drawn or a coat of paint is applied. There is no consultation fee or obligation of any kind.

Captains Named. With the approval of the Community Chest, of which it is a member, the Y.M.C.A. will launch its first membership drive in many years next Wednesday. Some $2,600 is sought for work at the two centers, $1,600 of it for the program at 120 John Street and $1,000 for the Witherspoon branch.

With George W. Conover as general chairman and John F. Worthington in charge of publicity, those who will serve as captains are John R. Arscott, Lyman H. Butterfield, Howard Canoune, Lewis M. Cray, C. Littleton Groom, Joseph Green, William Hall, Dr. Thomas James, James M. Keels, John Landis, Edward Latshaw, Robert W. Mongold, Joshua L. Miner, Richard Morgan, Dr. L. S. Nergaard, Dr. Loren H. Oddeh, Ezra Peck, George Reeves, Thomas Robbins, Paul A. Roediger, Thomas Rowland, Walter Schare, Alfred Seitz, Gordon G. Sikes, Theodore T. Tams Jr., Albert M. Wert, Richard B. Whitney, Earl L. Wilbur and Harvey Wilson.

Headquarters Chosen. The 307th Field Artillery Battalion has designated Princeton as the new location of Battery B, giving the town its first assignment as headquarters for such a unit. The 307th F.A is part of New Jersey's own 78th

—Continued on Page 9

A Fine Buy Available Immediately!
Everything about this modernized old farm house (situated on 100 gently rolling acres eight miles from Princeton) assures comfort. It includes a double living room, dining room, spacious kitchen, laundry and five bedrooms. Oil-burner; three-car garage.
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The Watch Shop
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THE TOWN SHOP
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LINENS — GIFTS
DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES
"A Shop of Choice Things"

Whenever You Need
TIES — SOCKS — GARTERS
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See This Before You Buy
1938 Chev. Panel
Mechanically Good, Price Cheap
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News of the Theatres

THE McCARTER

The Wisteria Trees (Fri.-Sat.), which is likely to be a sell-out for both evening performances and the Saturday matinee, is backed by two powerhouse names in the theatrical world: actress Helen Hayes and producer-writer Joshua Logan (Princeton '31.) Based on the Russian play "The Cherry Orchard" by Chekhov, it will have its world premiere in the McCarter.

The Barber of Seville (Fri., Feb. 17) offers opera in the tradition of a Broadway musical (which implies an accelerated pace and modern sets and costuming.) Rossini's music is sung by a competent cast.

Future McCarter attractions include a showing of the Triangle Club's comedy, "Come Across," on Washington's Birthday and a concert by Libby Holman on February 25. She will appear under the auspices of Princeton Group Arts.

FRICK AUDITORIUM

Group Arts winter cinema program starts this Friday evening in Frick Auditorium on Washington Road with the presentation of four short Charlie Chaplin comedies: "The Tramp," "A Woman," "The Bank" and "The Police." Shows at 7 and 9 o'clock. Membership subscriptions are available at 14 Spring Street (telephone 2052).

THE PLAYHOUSE

Thelma Jordon (Thurs. - Sat.) casts Barbara Stanwyck as a woman of evil who trades blackmail for murder and ruins a young district attorney (Wendell Corey) in the process. The story is unimpressively and uninterestingly told.

Jolson Sings Again (Sun.-Wed.) is a sequel to the successful musical, "The Jolson Story," in which the now retired singer was brought back to the screen with Larry Parks acting out his life. This production is more of the same but remains a tuneful, well-paced piece with a lavish Technicolor setting.

All the Kings Men (Thurs.-Sat.) has won awards as the best-written film of 1949 and has a performance by Broderick Crawford to match the power of its script. The story is of a back-woods politician who sets rule of the world as his goal, and of the colorful, turbulent life he leads until an assassin's bullet crosses his path. Realistic treatment, good photography and excellent acting make this a film to be seen.

THE GARDEN

Ambush (Thurs.-Sat.) moves rather slowly for a western but builds to an eventually satisfactory pitch as the U. S. cavalry rides into Apache territory to rescue a kidnapped white woman. Robert Taylor, Arlene Dahl.

Whirlpool (Mon.-Wed.) has the extremely able Joe Ferrer at the head of its cast, but does not provide him with much of a story. Blackmail and murder, with hypnotism as a recurring theme, dominate the uneven plot.

Woman of Evil (Thurs.) is an occasionally lusty French film (on which the censor's scissors have had some effect) that records the fate of two men and a woman marooned on an island toward which flood waters are rising. It is billed as "a drama of erotic passion not suitable for children."

The Wizard of Oz (Fri.-Sat.) is a re-issue of the 1939 film in which Judy Garland, Frank Morgan and Ray Bolger so thoroughly enjoyed themselves. Gaily and picturesquely told, portraying all the characters of the familiar story and offering some tunes that have lasted a decade in popularity, the picture is good for young & old.

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URKEN SUPPLY CO.
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Table Tops and Mirrors
Made-to-Order

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Extra Blouses and Skirts Will Give Your Wardrobe A New Lease on Life.
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Sports in Short

Rough Weekend. Although the winter-long lack of snow in the White Mountains was ended a few days before the Dartmouth Winter Carnival began last weekend, the festive occasion was not as merry for the wearers of the Green as it might have been.

Item one: Yale's swimming powerhouse was billed by the Indians as moving into an ambush. Instead drowned the Dartmouth tankmen by a 61-14 count.

Item two: the home forces had a 26-17 half-time lead over the Eli basketball team but lost out in a hectic second period, 53-51.

Item three: Princeton's hockey team, with but a single intercollegiate victory behind it, rolled up an 8-1 margin over Dartmouth in less than two periods, came home with an 8-5 triumph over the Green for the first time since 1941.

The Hanover skaters had previously topped a good Yale outfit, 5-4, and had thoughts of retaining their Pentagonal League laurels despite the departure of the magnificent Riley brothers. Conceivably they were a bit on the overconfident side as they took the ice against the Orange and Black, but it is doubtful that the force of the Nassau attack could have been turned aside by the Green Saturday no matter how well it played.

Chuck Weeden slapped in two goals and added a pair of assists; Don Mathey and Johnny Hoffman, sophomore defenseman, each caged two goals, with the others going to Vic McCuaig and Jonesie Toland. The Tigers came up with four in the first round and, after Cliff Harrison had gotten the first of two he registered for the Indians, poured four more into the Dartmouth cage in a space of a little over five minutes. Twice they counted while they were a man short!

The losers, on the other hand, got four of their five goals while a Princetonian was serving time in the penalty box. Early in the third frame, both Weeden and Alex Mills were off the ice and Dartmouth counted its final pair.

Princeton play-making was at a new peak, and the defense was likewise much improved. There is still no indication that the Tigers have the wonder team of the season and that league honors are in reach, but the steady improvement is a guarantee that plenty of topflight action lies ahead in Baker Rink.

After meeting a good N.Y.A.C. team at Rye Thursday night, Dick Vaughan's charges journey to Providence Saturday where they take on league-leading Brown. The Rhode Islanders gave Michigan two rugged battles before losing out during Christmas vacation, and have already topped Harvard twice and Yale once. Their margin over the Elis Tuesday night was an eye-opening 5-1.

The Orange and Black will be back in the Rink Tuesday night against Hamilton, with league action slated here a week from Saturday when Harvard comes to town. The long rebuilding job, necessitated by the lack of ice here from 1944 through 1947, is nearing its end. Further brightening the picture are the four straight victories recorded by the unbeaten freshmen, the last coming against a good St. Paul's School team at Concord, N. H. Bill Gall of the first yearling line scored four times in the 7-5 triumph.

Big Night. The season's biggest throng of the year jammed Dillon Gym to capacity-plus Saturday night with a circus atmosphere prevailing. In the stands, the C.C.N.Y. cheering section let go with a bugle, claxons and cowbells, while on the floor its polished basketball team staged a performance unmatched by any of the Ivy League squads who dominate the Princeton schedule.

Precision-passing and natural shooting ability marked the visitors' play as they prevailed in a 56-46 contest, but it was the defensive job executed by the Tigers that left the strongest impression in the minds of the onlookers. City, figured to win by upwards of 20 points and a likely bet to shatter the floor scoring mark of 80, was forced to fashion its attack to break down an unusual Nassau defense.

Cappon had his quintet using a four-man zone, with George Sella going man-to-man on Ed Roman. The latter, a 6-6 operator who had caged 25 points against Muhlenberg a week ago, was held to 13 here. The same tactics won for Princeton over Tony Lavelli and E.I.L. champion Yale last Winter.

The Lavender was behind three times in the opening half, and pulled out to a 23-20 margin with a pair of baskets in the last 35 seconds. Having used ten men of seeming equal ability in the first period to the Tigers' five, City's ability to forge ahead was inevit-

—Continued on Page 8

KEY FIGURE IN PRINCETON'S DRIVE FOR LEAGUE TITLE

The 6-foot, 2-inch junior already ranks as one of the best all-around basketball players to wear Orange and Black. A topflight defensive operator, Kearns invariably draws one of the highest scoring members of the opposition to guard and in addition works under both backboards. Although held to five points in the C.C.N.Y. tussle, his season's total is 129 in the first 13 games, indicating that he will hit double figures more often than not. Mike makes his home in near-by Trenton.

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HEADING FOR A NEW ALL-TIME TIGER SCORING RECORD

Bernie Adams, tall Princeton center, is likely to set a new high mark in individual scoring before the basketball season ends. George Lawry '45 holds the current record of 781, while Adams has racked up a total of 707 during his sophomore and junior years and in his first 13 games this season. He needs 75 more in his ten remaining games. In contrast to the average of 7.5 per contest required to break the record, he has scored this year at a rate of 14.3.

SPORTS IN SHORT

—Continued from Page 7

able. In the final minutes, it maintained a lead varying from eight to 11 points, and was never, in real danger.

The entire evening was, however, a distinct credit to the Orange and Black. Good defensive work was matched by a shooting average of .372, and Bernie Adams took individual honors with 16 points. Sella was likewise in double figures with 13 to take over second place in Princeton's individual totals. He now has 131 to 129 for Mike Kearns. For Adams' performance along these lines, see the cut caption.

Mid-week contests sent the Tigers to Hanover and Columbia to Yale. Every team but Princeton will be in action Saturday, Penn going to Columbia, Harvard to Dartmouth and Cornell to Yale.

A home-stand which the Tigers must sweep if they are to stay well up in the fight begins Monday when Cornell comes to Dillon Gym. Forty-eight hours later, Columbia will be on hand. The firing will be particularly heavy in the next ten days, with Princeton journeying to Ithaca on the 18th and to New Haven on Washington's birthday.

By the 22nd, clear indication of

—Continued on Page 10

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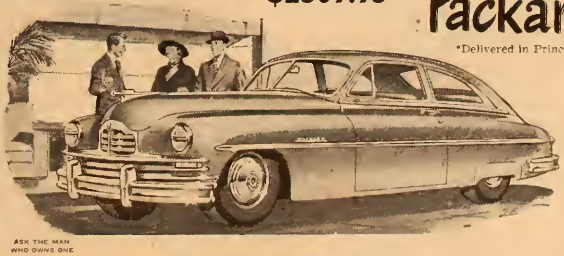

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Sliced Bacon	45c lb.
Freshly Ground Beef	39c lb.
Brookfield Butter Roll, 72c lb.; ½ Prints	74c lb.
Smoked Hams (Rath) Whole or Half	55c lb.
Ham Slices	85c lb.
Pork Loin Roast (loin end)	49c lb.
Veal Cutlet (Swift's Premium)	95c lb.
Spare Ribs	39c lb.

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Keiler's Dundee Shortbread (Imported)	$1.39 can
Keiler's Butterscotch Candy	49c pkg.
Rockwood Candy (Just received another shipment) Mint Wafers, Rum Wafers, Plain Wafers, Non-Pareils	31c pkg.
Hitching Post Mint Syrup	49c
Denning's Sirloin Salmon Steaks (½-lb. tin)	49c
Brooms (fancy)	$1.19
Claridge Hamburgers	55c can
Whole Stewed Onions (O & C)	15c can
Campbell's Pork and Beans	2 cans 25c

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Collards, Kale and Turnip Greens	10c lb.
California Carrots	10c bunch
Green Cabbage	5c lb.
Seedless Grapefruits	2 for 19c
Delicious Apples (large)	3 for 29c
Iceberg Lettuce	2 hds 29c
Fresh Tomatoes (cello. pkg.)	19c lb.
Green Beans	19c lb.
Celery Hearts	19c bunch
MacIntosh Apples	2 lbs. 25c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 4

Wolman's, 14 and 25 Witherspoon, respectively.

For those of you who haven't seen "Pink Ice" advertised nationally, we can tell you it claims to be the lightest and coolest of such garments yet to hit the market. We must say that its smooth liquid latex certainly feels that way to the touch. Like its predecessor, it has seamless garters, "all-way stretch," and a boneless, seamless and stitchless molding quality. To quote the manufacturers, for which we trust we are forgiven, "Pink Ice" is, "fresh as a daisy, light as a snowflake," and it "actually breathes with you." The girdle is $4.95; the panty girdle, $3.95.

Small Movies for Small People. Young Richard Wood, Jr., otherwise known as Dicky, has been the proud owner of a 16mm. silent projector long enough to be pretty much of an expert projectionist. In addition to the projector, he has a collection of films, including Mickey Mouse, Lantz cartoons and Gene Autry and Tom Mix shorts, which he has shown to entertain at children's parties given by family friends. Having practiced up on those, with considerable success, he is now ready to make his debut as a "professional," doing the same thing for other mothers.

The films are particularly gauged for mature four year olds, those in the five and six year bracket and young sevens; although Dicky plans to enlarge his library to include mysteries for older children if his business venture proves a financial success. At the price he's charging, the volume of business from harassed mothers should make it just that. For a mere $3 you get projector, projectionist, screen and up to about an hour's worth of films! Some of the films have written titles, and Dicky will throw in his services as an out-loud reader if necessary.

You can reach Dicky by calling 1985-R-12; but if no answer or a busy party line should occur, a penny postcard to Richard Wood, Jr., R. D. 1, will bring a phone call from him to you. Needless to say, the films are not the most finished productions you ever saw, but for $3 and a peaceful interlude in your party, they are perfectly adequate. An added touch, which only someone not too far removed from the youngest generation would think up, is that Dicky will run the films backward, while reversing, which generally results in much hilarity among his small audiences!

"Blue Grass" Hand Lotion. Elizabeth Arden has brought out her famous scent in hand lotion just in time for you to give or get for yourself as a Valentine. And even though it has none of the traditional hearts and flowers trimming, after a prolonged sniff, we can think of no nicer gift.

The scent, as used in this soft lotion, will undoubtedly be just as lovely to "Blue Grass" lovers as the perfume itself; and to those who have never fallen for the fragrance before, it's even better. The liquid is delicately colored in what may or may not be twelve never seen till the shade of blue grass; anyway it's pretty to look at, as is the bottle in which it comes. It's $1.20, inc. tax, at Wilcox's, 20 Nassau.

All-Occasion Address Book. For those of you who are the fortunate possessor of pigeon-holing minds, this little new book at The Princeton Stationers, 86 Nassau, will be a joy. If efficiency is not your strong point, it might inspire you toward self-improvement along those lines.

In the compact red book is ample space, all neatly lined and titled, for no less than seven different kinds of records, namely: addresses, phone numbers, birthdays and anniversaries, memoranda (alias, odd jottings), and listing space for Christmas cards, gifts and services such as baby sitters, bank, electrician, etc. They're all things that most of us use, and it would certainly be handy to have them all between the covers of one small book. To give you an idea of how well-planned it is, the book even provides space for six or seven years of recording Christmas cards, to whom you sent them and from whom you received them, as well as the gifts you've given and gotten, and the description of them. Price is $1.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 5

Reserve Division which had a distinguished record in both wars culminating with occupation duty in Berlin.

With the equipment and facilities of the Princeton University ROTC available for training, the unit is expected to rank with the best in the State. High non-commissioned ratings will be open and 24 paid drill periods a year are planned, plus opportunity without compulsion to attend summer camp. Artillerymen and others interested should contact Captain George R. Bishop, 274 Nassau Street, between 7 and 8 P. M.

Miscellany. Philip T. Carroll of 177 Harrison Street, 38-year-old insurance agent, is the leading candidate for the position of clerk of the Mercer County Board of Freeholders . . . debate over who will fill the job has continued since the first of the year.

Sons have been born to Mr. & Mrs. William F. Alston, 197 Moore; Mr. & Mrs. Alfred Perone, 10 Spruce; Mr. & Mrs. Ghetrica Pirone, 127 Jefferson; Mr. & Mrs. Joseph W. Kerman, 51 Patton; Mr. & Mrs. Orren Jack Turner Jr., Lawrenceville; Mr. & Mrs. Edgar H. Poinsett, R.D. 3.

Nominated to serve as trustees of the hospital for the next three years are George W. Conover, Dean Arthur M. Greene, Jr., George R. Meyers, Joseph J. Redding and Dr. Elmer W. Engstrom. Balloting will take place February 27th at the hospital's 30th annual meeting.

On the high honor roll at Princeton High School are Frederick Almgren, Marion Bacon, James Grandberry, Sarah Christian, Sonia Kubon, Dorothy Payne and Earl Tindall . . . Peter Cook's painting "Dorothy Gilkey" won first place in the voting at the Print Club exhibit which Princeton Group Arts sponsored . . . second place went to H. Lester Conke's "Back River, Wiscasset, Maine" and third place to Robert Perrine for "Trinity Sketch" . . . Group Arts is now sponsoring an exhibit of oils, water-colors and Chinese ink productions by Mrs. Rudolph Ladenburg and Miss Eleanor M. Muller at the Art and Book Shop, 33 Witherspoon (second floor.)

Governor Driscoll told the Princeton Rotary Club on Tuesday that U. S. Steel (which is planning a big plant across the Delaware at Morrisville, Pa.) would not locate in New Jersey because it feared the State's antiquated tax structure, notably the levy on personal property . . . the governor kept his eye on the White House in '52 with several swipes at the Truman regime, among them the charge that a billion dollars is being wasted annually because of conflicting and duplicated services between State and Federal governments.

A dance this Friday night from 8:30 to 12 at the Penns Neck Community House will benefit the March of Dimes . . . Princeton Engine Company No. 1 will stage an open house next Thursday in its new Chestnut Street headquarters, with James R. Hogarty heading the committee in charge . . . refreshments in the evening.

Frank R. Howell, 24, of 221-D Halsey Street, got three tickets in two days for the same offense: driving his car after the New York plates had expired on January 31 . . . fines and court charges came to $26.

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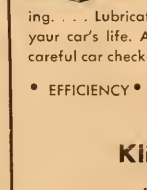

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Jersey Journal

In **Paterson**, three men forced their way into James War's house, trussed him up and departed with $1,500 in cash. A few minutes later, they telephoned Mrs. War, who was asleep on the second floor, and solicitously asked her to untie her husband.

In **Middletown**, parishioners of Christ Church gathered to honor the memory of William Leeds, from whose 18th century bequest of 438 acres of land their parish was still making money. Leeds, who left the land to assist clergymen "forevermore to preach the Gospel to the inhabitants of Middletown and Shrewsbury, and for the propagation of the Gospel in foreign parts," was a reformed member of the crew of pirate captain Billy Kidd.

In **Bernardsville**, the borough clerk received a letter from the American Embassy in Paris asking the name of the owner of a strayed French poodle. The dog's license, issued in Bernardsville while his master lived there, provided the clue that reunited them.

In **Elizabeth**, when Mrs. Annabel Hagerstrom's will was opened and read in court it proved to be poetry:

"All my wordly goods
I have in store
"I leave my niece, Anna
Pearl Cook, forevermore.
"I freely give, no limit I fix;
"This is my will; she is my
executrix."

The surrogate ruled that even if it wasn't very good poetry, the will was perfectly legal.

In **Trenton**, J. B. Boone asked police not to press a complaint against Evelyn Williams who was charged with wielding a knife against him. Explaining that he had no recollection of what happened, he described himself as "one

—Continued on Page 12

SPORTS IN SHORT

—Continued from Page 8

where the team is heading will have been provided. Meanwhile, Cornell, with its 4-1 record in the league and 13-3 mark for the season is the team to beat. The Ithacans topped Harvard Tuesday, winning a 49-48 thriller.

Other Sports. The only varsity attraction of the weekend will be a wrestling match between Lehigh and Princeton in the gym Saturday night, with the strong Bethlehem matmen expected to win. Jimmy Reed's varsity, jayvee and freshman squads thumped Penn Saturday afternoon, the main match going to the Tigers, 19-11.

Dave McAlpin remained unbeaten as he gained another decision and Captain Dave Poor wrapped up his opponent in 5:05 with a double arm lock. But despite victories in three of the first four bouts, Red Finney had to make sure he was not thrown in the heavyweight set-to. Five points would have given the Quakers a tie; as it was, Finney gave away 25 pounds to his opponent and all but pinned him as he took an easy decision.

Bob Brawner was clocked in 2:17.7 when he swam the 200-yard breaststroke against Penn, half a second off his best previous time. The Tigers won, 53-22, for their second league victory, but can hardly be expected to top a powerful Army aggregation at West Point this weekend.

Sports-minded Princetonians can get a look at the freshman hockey team Saturday afternoon at 4:30 when the yearlings go after the Harrison Maple Leafs for their fifth straight. Hank Bothfeld was bothered by a bad leg against St. Paul's, but intact on any basis, the line in which he plays with Bill Gall and Gene Cleaves is worth watching.

With the departure of Art Valpey from Harvard to Connecticut, two of Princeton's 1950 football opponents will have new coaches. The Navy has already replaced George Sauer, but it will be some weeks before the Crimson has a new man to steer its wobbling gridiron fortunes.

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The New Jersey Poll

TWO OUT OF THREE THINK BUSINESS DISTRICTS NEED MORE PARKING FACILITIES

(The New Jersey Poll, prepared by Kenneth Fink, director of the Princeton Research Service, is a weekly feature sponsored by 45 leading daily and weekly newspapers in the state. Its findings are independent and of proven accuracy. Suggestions for future surveys will be welcomed by TOWN TOPICS, *which presents results of the poll exclusively in the Princeton area.)*

New Jersey citizens—car owners and non-car owners alike — are overwhelmingly of the opinion that parking facilities in business districts throughout the state are inadequate.

Greatest dissatisfaction with business district parking is found (1) among residents of New Jersey's six biggest cities — Newark, Jersey City, Trenton, Elizabeth, Paterson and Camden; and (2) among those who live in cities with populations between 25,000 and 100,000—towns like Atlantic City, Bayonne, Clifton, East Orange, Orange, Plainfield and New Brunswick.

But even residents of smaller communities are not too happy with the parking facilities provided for them in their business districts. While all this may not be news to harassed public officials seeking to cope with the problem, today's findings point up the magnitude of the problem, the need for speedy action and the public's proposed solutions.

When New Jersey Poll staff reporters asked an accurate cross-section of the state's residents:

"Do you think the parking facilities in the business district of this community are adequate (enough of them) or not?"

The results were:

	Adequate	Not Adequate
Total State	32%	65
Towns Under 25,000	41%	57
25,000 - 99,999	31%	66
100,000 & Over	19%	76
Car-Owning Families	32%	67
Non-Car Owning Families	33%	60

The "no opinion" vote ranged from one to seven percent, and was highest among non-car owners.

The No. 1 solution so far as the rank and file of the public is concerned is more parking lots. Many people also recommend parking garages, and tearing down old buildings to make more parking space available also receives frequent mention. Among the other ideas advanced are the need for more parking meters and better use of the street space now available.

That the New Jersey public is keenly aware of the parking problem and may have constructive suggestions to offer is indicated by the following:

A Landis Township, Cumberland County, machine operator sums up the problem for many: "Sometimes you got to drive around a half-hour to find a parking place. There's not enough of them.

A West Orange insurance man says: "There should be parking lots provided in all the centers—around West Orange Center, near the bank, for example.

An Atlantic City painter complains: "Why don't they use the empty lot in back of City Hall?"

In Trenton, a motion picture operator told a New Jersey Poll staff reporter: "We need a city garage holding 3,000 cars at least."

A Newark policeman throws a different light on the problem: "We've got lots of parking places all over the city, but people don't know where they are."

In a similar vein, a Princeton business man says: "We've got public parking lots in town, but out-of-towners and even local people don't know where some of them are."

A Monmouth County policeman, struggling with the downtown parking problem in his community, says: "There's enough free parking lots in our community capable of handling the daily transit trade, but the trouble is that everyone wants to park right in front of where he wants to shop."

The importance of the traffic and parking problem is further highlighted by the results of a recent New Jersey Poll survey (not heretofore published): one out of every five people (18%) questioned in towns and cities with populations between 2500 and 25,000 — towns like Burlington, Collingswood, Morristown, Bridgeton, Rutherford, Ocean City and Somerville—named traffic and parking their No. 1 local problem.

That many New Jersey towns and cities may be paying a heavy price for the lack of adequate parking is shown by the fact that people all over the state report that, whenever they can, they avoid shopping in towns and cities where there is no place to park easily.

LEADING SCORER ON RESURGENT NASSAU HOCKEY TEAM

Don Mathey of Cedar Grove Road, who is one of the big reasons Dick Vaughan's hockey team is maintaining an average of almost five goals per contest. Mathey, who teams with Chuck Weeden and Ernie Montgomery to form the powerful "kid line," banged in two of the eight markers in the victory over Dartmouth. His total for the season is nine.

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Calendar of the Week

Saturday, February 11th

2:30 and 8:30 p.m. "The Wisteria Trees," Joshua Logan production starring Helen Hayes, McCarter Theatre.

4:30 p.m. Hockey: Princeton Freshmen vs. Harrison Maple Leafs; Baker Rink.

8:00 p.m. Wrestling: Princeton vs. Lehigh; preceded by junior varsity meet with Lehigh at 7:00 p.m., Dillon Gymnasium.

8:00-10:00 p.m. Public Skating, Baker Rink.

Sunday, February 12th

7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

9:45 and 11:00 a.m.: "Christian Witness in Our Time," Rev. Mr. Robert H. Carles, First Presbyterian Church.

10:30 a.m.: "Our Father's Will," Rev. Mr. Milton J. Nauss; Lutheran Service of Worship; Chapel, Westminster Choir Chapel.

11:00 a.m. "Good News Then and Now," Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker; Second Presbyterian Church.
Morning Prayer with sermon by Rev. Dr. John V. Butler Jr.; Holy Communion at 8:00 and 9:30; Trinity Episcopal Church.
Sermon, Rev. Mr. Lynn H. Corson; Methodist Church.
"Of One," Rev. Mr. Roland F. Chandler; Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.
Sermon, Rev. Mr. William T. Parker; First Baptist Church.
University Chapel Service, Dean Donald B. Aldrich; University Chapel.
Morning Prayer with sermon by Rev. Mr. Robert N. Smyth; Trinity Episcopal Church, Rocky Hill.
Sermon, Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
"Soul," Lesson-Sermon; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Friends Meeting for Worship, Murray-Dodge Hall, University Campus.
"Our Christian Hero," Rev. Mr. John W. Johnson; Mt. Pisgah A. M. E. Church.

Noon: House-to-House Collection of salvage paper, sponsored by Princeton Post Number 76, American Legion.

8:00 p.m.: "Advice to a Young Minister on Beginning His Ministry in a Difficult Place," Rev. Dr. Frank S. Niles, First Church.
Fellowship Worship; speaker, Rev. Dr. Charles F. Mayhew, Clinton Avenue Baptist Church, Trenton; First Baptist Church.
Founder's Day Program; Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.
Evening Service, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

8:00-10:00 p.m.: Public Skating, Baker Rink.

8:15 p.m.: Evening Service, First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Monday, February 13th

8:00 p.m.: Meeting, Princeton Township Committee, Township Hall.

8:30 p.m. Eastern League Basketball: Princeton vs. Cornell; Dillon Gymnasium.

Tuesday, February 14th

3:00 p.m.: Basketball, Princeton H. S. vs. Pennington; H. S. Gymnasium.

5:00-9:00 p.m.: Annual School Board Elections: Borough Elections, Nassau Street Elementary School; Township Elections: Township School.

7:30 p.m.: "The Family, The Club and The Boy," Dr. Ernest G. Osborne, Columbia University; Y.M.C.A. leadership training forum sponsored by Student Christian Association; Murray-Dodge Hall, University Campus.

8:00 p.m.: Borough Council Meeting, Borough Hall.

8:15 p.m. Hockey: Princeton vs. Hamilton, Baker Rink.

Wednesday, February 15th

Final day for retaining 1949 automobile license plates; second New Jersey inspection requisite for renewal, Motor Vehicle Registration Agency, 334 Nassau Street.

6:00 p.m.: Final Session, University-in-Life, Methodist Church.

8:00 p.m.: Study of the 91st Psalm, "The Secret Place of the Most High," Rev. Dr. Niles, First Church.
Mid-Week Prayer Meeting, Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.
Meeting of Officers and Sunday School Teachers, Second Church.
Mid-Week Service, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
Lecture on American Ballads, Alan Lomax, collector of folk songs, Spencer Trask Public Lecture, 10 McCosh Hall, University Campus.

8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Meeting, First Church of Christ, Scientist.

8:30 p.m. Eastern League Basketball: Princeton vs. Columbia, Dillon Gymnasium.
Mid-Week Hours of Prayer, First Baptist and Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Churches.
"Statistical Aspects of the Employment Security Program in New Jersey," Charles L. Kotke, speaker, Central New Jersey Chapter of the American Statistical Association, Fine Hall, University Campus.

Thursday, February 16th

2:00 p.m. "Open House" on Chestnut Street Firehouse.

Friday, February 17th

3:00 p.m.: Basketball: Hun School vs. Rutgers Prep; Seminary Gymnasium.

8:00 p.m. Basketball: Princeton H. S. vs. Hightstown, H. S. Gymnasium.

8:30 p.m. "The Barber of Seville," Rossini opera with all-star cast; only Princeton performance, McCarter Theatre.

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JERSEY JOURNAL

Continued from Page 10

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In Trenton, police picked up a shoplifter whose bulging pockets yielded a package of note pads, a sales record book, a memo pad, a hank of red wool, a ball of cord and seven toy automobiles. Hustled home, he admitted he was seven years old.

In Camden, William Deery picked up an old tear gas bomb, buried it near the 18-floor city courthouse and pulled the trigger, thinking it a dud. When dozens of occupants of the building fled into the streets, he found out it wasn't.

In Jersey City, Mrs. Maria Murphy was beset by a purse-snatcher. When he fled after a brief struggle, she not only had her pocketbook but his blackjack.

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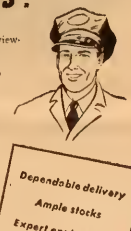
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